

Massillon Independent
Published weekly by
J. FROST & P. WELKER.
Two Dollars a year, in advance. Third
story, Welker's Block, Main street,
Massillon, O.
JOB PRINTING
such as Labels, Cards, Tickets, Programmes,
Handbills, Posters, Blanks, Pamphlets, etc.,
Done at this office neatly and expeditiously,
on terms adapted to the times.

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UNION NATIONAL BANK.
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
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BALZLY & GOOD,
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Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery,
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side of Canal, Main street Massillon, O.

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Keeps constantly on hand Oils, Paints, Var-
nish, Glass, Drugs, Medicines, Brushes and
Wall and Window Papers, etc.

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Main street, dealer in Books, Drugs and
Medicines, Oils, Paints, Varnish, Glass, Per-
fumery, Patent Medicines, School Books,
Wall and Window Papers, etc.

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E. CHIDESTER,
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Office over Humburger & Son's store.
TEETH inserted on Gold, Silver, and Hard
Rubber Plates. Also, Filling done after the
latest and most approved plan.

A. H. JOHNSON,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Office over Conrad's hardware store, Main st.
Teeth guaranteed second to none in Ohio for
beauty, comfort and durability—from one
to an entire set, on gold, silver, platinum or
vulcanite base. Charges moderate.

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H. K. DICKEY & CO.,
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
and Tobacco Dealers. Sell to the trade only.
Exchange Place Massillon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SEBASTIAN STUTZ,
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Office, Erie street, above Union National
Bank, Massillon, Ohio. 444

LUMBER YARD.
M. A. BYOWN, is prepared
to fill bills at *Cleveland prices*, freight added,
on short notice. Full stock of Pine Timber
and Lumber, Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Barn
Boards, Shingles and Lath, in short
every thing in the lumber line. Opposite
Massillon depot.

D. R. ATWATER & CO.,
Forwarding and commission Mer-
chants, and Dealers in all kinds of country
Produce. Warehouse in Atwater block,
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MASSILLON EURNACE,
J. P. BURTON, Proprietor.
Manufacturer of Foundry Pig Metal, simi-
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to Scotch Pig. Also, Massillon foundry.

JAMES KELLEY, PETER F. KOONTZ,
KELLEY & KOONTZ,
CARPENTERS & BUILDERS.
Are now ready to do all kinds of work in
their line at short notice and on reasonable
terms.

STAIR BUILDING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
MADE A SPECIALTY.
Call and see us at corner of North and
Clay streets, directly north of the Massillon
gas factory. 462-1y

Massillon Independent.

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TANNING.
LEATHER OF VARIOUS KINDS.
Such as Harness, Kip, Calf and Upper made
at the well known Tannery on Erie street,
J. D. BORTWILL, Proprietor. Cash paid
for Hides, Skins and Bark—464-1y

FURNITURE.
WE
RETAIL
FURNITURE
OF
OUR OWN

MANUFACTURE.
Below
EASTERN
WHOLESALE

PRICES.
— All Goods —
WARRANTED.

HART & MALONE,

103
105
107
WATER STREET.
Factory
30
32
34
St. Clair Street,
CLEVELAND,
OHIO. 447-1y

The best assortment of Guns, Re-
volvers, and Sporting Goods generally
at
KELLEY & BROWN'S.

TO THE LADIES!

If you want

FASHIONABLE HATS OR BONNETS,

or any description of

FANCY GOODS,

Good Real Thread, Point and Point Applique,
Imitation Laces and Collars,

SHAWLS,
SCARFS AND
SACQUES,
FURS
IN VARIETY.

Best Kid Gloves in the Market.

ALL Kinds of
HOSIERY,
GLOVES,
LADIES
UNDERWEAR,
COLLARS,
EMBROIDERY, &c.

AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

Call at

H. F. ALKE'S

well known store, second door east of the
park,

MAIN STREET,

MASSILLON, O.

N. B.—New Goods received every week.
Also, agent for the celebrated Butterick's
Patterns. 438-1y

J. R. WORSWICK, E. LEWIS,

SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

WORSWICK & LEWIS,

Cleveland Brass & Pipe Works

Cor Merwin and Center sts. Cleveland, O.

Manufacturers and dealers in wrought iron
pipe, iron fittings and brass goods, for steam,
water, gas and oil. Cameron steam and
Eureka hand Pumps. All kinds of steam
and gas fitting tools kept constantly on
hand. 478-1y.

MASSILLON IRON FOUNDRY.

Killinger & Co.,

MANUFACTURERS OF FANBLIND, HEATING AND
COOKING STOVES.

Plows, Points, Car Wheels, Bells, and
Castings Generally.

STATIONARY AND PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES,
AND CIRCULAR SAW MILLS.

Prompt attention given to repairing Mills,
Engines, and Machinery of all kinds.

IRON BUILDING MATERIAL,

Columns, Caps, Sills, &c., furnished to order.

Office and Foundry, Main st., West of
Canal. 245-1y

MASSILLON JOBBING AND

REPAIR SHOP.

GENET & HOWARD

Are now ready to repair stoves, and furnish
Stove plates of all kinds.

Plows & Plow Points,

Car Wheels, Sash Weights,

Iron Columns, Lamp Posts,

Caps and Sills for windows

Hollow ware and Kettles,

furnished to order.

Prompt attention paid to all kinds of Re-
pairing at the shop on Mill street, north of
the American. 439-1y

A large line of Oil Cloth and Cur-
tains, of new patterns; call and see
them, at **KELLEY & BROWN'S.**

Miscellaneous.

PERSIAN CUSTOMS.

Among the handsomest people in the
world are the Persians—that is to say,
the men of Persia. The ladies are
mostly undersized, and paint them-
selves out of all semblance to anything
human or divine. There is no difficulty
in seeing the Sheeah ladies as there is
—and very great difficulty—in seeing the
Turkish ladies; but when they are
seen they are not worth looking at.
They pay visits very readily and quite
often unexpectedly to any European
who makes a noise at Tehran or Tab-
reez; and a young Indian lieutenant or
newly fledged attaché soon becomes
the talk of the bazaars. Then he will
receive a missive highly scented with
otla roses, and written by a profes-
sional meera or scribe, in the most
high-flown Persian, comparing him
(the lieutenant or attaché) to a flower
or a gem, and expressing a desire for a
shawl which may be resold for about
fifty tomans, or say twenty-five
pounds in English money, shawls be-
ing the most approved currency of
love in this country. The senders of
these poetical epistles are often very
great ladies, members of the royal fam-
ily, or connected with the domestic es-
tablishment of the great Kabins. Their
practice is well known, but nobody pays
any attention to proceedings which
would be followed by battle, murder
and sudden death at Constantinople.
Swiftly following the perfumed love
letters, the Frank officer will find a
wretched bundle of rags huddled in a
heap near his stables, when he returns
from his afternoon's ride. The bundle
of rags will move and follow him into
his mud house, whining for alms.

Once there it will throw off its rags
and show a radiant Persian lady, cov-
ered all over with tinsel and flawed
jewels. This will be the sender of the
scented love letter. Her eyebrows are
painted into large black crescents. Her
face is much redder than a rose. Her
hands are stained a dark brown, and
her hair dyed the color of a ruby,
flows like a mane from her shoulders to
her waist. Her bare feet are the line
of mahogany. She masquerades in a
beggar's rags merely as a concession to
the vulgar; and her manners are sin-
gularly free from embarrassment. She
has a good stock of poetry and some
songs, also some dances. But the im-
pression she produces is not satisfac-
tory, and her organs of acquisitiveness
is developed in a remarkable degree.
She annexes all the portable property
she can find, and by-and-by, after she
has looked at herself in every glass she
can get at, she rolls herself up in the
beggar's rags again, hides her gaudy
jacket and red satin trousers, and is
herself almost double, as though she
were old and infirm, and takes herself
off croaking for alms till out of sight.

The Persian gentleman is a very dif-
ferent creature. He is a Frenchman of
the east, though he does not look like
it. He looks like a magician in melo-
drama. He wears a long gown, and
a high black hat shaped like an enor-
mous sugar loaf. He is tall, bearded,
dignified and impressive. But he is a
great backguard, and when you come
to know him, which is very soon, he
acknowledges the fact with charming
frankness. He is witty, full of tricks,
dissolute, too, beyond belief. He
drinks, gambles, and cheats as though
to the manner born. He is thoroughly
untrustworthy, and his word is never
to be believed under any circumstances.
By the treaty concluded after the late
war, the English government exacted
that the British envoy should receive a
public reception at Tehran; and re-
enter the city from which he had been
expelled amidst the roar of cannon and
the call of trumpets. All this was
done. Then the prime minister, a very
sly old person, waited upon the envoy
in great state, and made apologies with
his diamond staff of office in his hand,
after which he sat down and told im-
proper stories—such stories as make
the hair of modest folks to stand upon
end. Likewise he gave an entertain-
ment, a dinner and a play or mystery
acted by daylight in a court before the
banquet hall; and that play or mystery
was worse still, surpassing anything
which tongue or pen could dare to tell
—no such shocking entertainment has
been seen by European eyes, probably,
since the time of Xerxes.

This shameful people, who confess
themselves to be such bad rogues, have
nevertheless some queer prejudices.
They will not admit a Frank into their
public baths, openly declaring that he
would defile them. They will not
drink out of a cup that his unclean-
cised lips have touched, they will not
sell him a good horse even for money,
and they together hate and despise him
in their secret hearts. Formerly he
used to pay them a good deal of money
to buy falsehoods and extravagant pro-
testations of friendship from them.
Now we have ceased to do so. But
Russia does it still, and sends them
cheap mirrors in gilt frame and paste
decorations by the score from St.
Petersburg, so that she now gets the
falsehoods and fine words which used
to be sold to us. Much good may they
do her.

An Irishman who was found guilty
of stealing a lot of coffee, was asked
by the magistrate what he did with it.
"Made tay wid it," was his reply.

ENGLISH SPELLING.

The intricacies of English spelling is
a well known grievance, and has long
vexed the spirit of foreigners and
proved a sore disturbance to the youth-
ful mind. Our language has been com-
pacted of so many and such various
elements that contradictory rules for
spelling and pronunciation have been
established; and much of our spelling
is entirely arbitrary, defensible by no
rules whatever. A conference of En-
glish teachers has recently been held
to determine what measures, if any, can
be taken to simplify English orthog-
raphy. As a result of their delibera-
tions, three recommendations were
adopted as follows: In the case of all
words spelt in more than one way in
the dictionaries now in common use,
and in ancient literature, either side
shall be deemed correct—thus, honor,
honour; center, centre; mosk, mosque.
Words may be spelt more in accordance
with pronunciation, whenever there is
any authority for it in the standard au-
thors of any period. Thus, tongue
may be spelt tung; young, yung; flood,
flood; door, dor; &c. Modes of spell-
ing may be adopted which are suggest-
ed by the analogy of words of a similar
formation. Thus, as quite, spite, brist,
told, were once spelt quight, spight,
brisque, tould, such words as bright,
light, world, opaque, may be changed in
like manner to brite, lite, world, opake.
It is safe to say that these recommen-
dations will be as long in securing gen-
eral adoption as will the proposed and
sorely needed pronoun "hizer". It is
beyond doubt that they would greatly
simplify spelling; but there is nothing
so stubborn and difficult to overthrow
as long established usage, however ar-
bitrary it may be.

THE LARGEST SNOW-PLOW IN THE WORLD.

The Union Pacific Railroad is hav-
ing built in its shops at Omaha, a
snow plow, which, when finished, will
be the largest and most powerful in
the world. It is rapidly approaching
completion, and in a few days will be
ready for business. The trucks on
which it is built are very strong and
heavy, and were cast especially for
this plow. The platform on the trucks
is 22 feet long and 19 feet 6 inches
wide, and is composed of solid oak
timbers 8 by 18 inches. These timbers
are held together by 10 iron bolts, 1 1/2
inches in diameter, which run cross-
wise. This solid bed is fastened to
the transom beams by 40 bolts, 20
over each truck. The inclined slide,
placed on the platform, is 22 feet long,
and slopes at an angle of 30 degrees.
and is held to the bed by 40 bolts, or
an inch in diameter, and is supported
behind by inclined posts 5 feet long, 8
inches wide and 16 inches thick. The
entire length from the rear of the plat-
form end of the slide is 32 feet. The
slide is to be ironed, and an immense
plow of the ordinary shape, 18 feet
long, 11 feet wide and 5 feet high, and
covered with iron 3-16 of an inch
thick, is to be securely placed upon it.
On the point of this plow there is to
be an iron plate, steel pointed, 11 feet
long and 4 wide. This plate of course
runs across the track, and only one
inch above it. The rear of the plat-
form will be boxed in, making a room
12 feet high, 11 ft wide and 10 feet
long, for the purpose of keeping the
snow out. It will be furnished with a
door, so that, if necessary, it can be
loaded with iron. The monster will
weigh 50 tons, and will be operated by
3 of the heaviest engines on the road.
The cost will be over \$5,000. The
design was gotten up by Mr. G. E.
Stevens, superintendent of the car and
building department, and Mr. J. H.
Gaugden, general master mechanic of
the road, who must have made it a
study since last winter. There will
be but few snow drifts that this plow
won't clean out, but if it ever jumps
the track it will be a hard job to get it
on again.

A new advertising dodge has just
been invented in Paris. Of late a
large number of bank bills have been
seen in circulation with slips of paper
pasted on the back. At first it was
supposed that the bill had been torn
and mended, but as the same thing
was seen on new bills, a more careful
examination was made. It was found
that an enterprising tradesman had
pasted his advertisements upon the
back of the currency of the realm, and
taken this novel way of getting his
business cards into circulation. A
complaint has been made to the gov-
ernment, and the question of right has
to be decided. We would advise busi-
ness men here not to try this experi-
ment on our national currency until
the French courts have decided upon
the question of legality.

A beggar posted himself at the door
of the chancery court, and kept saying,
"A penny, please, sir! Only one penny,
sir, before you go in!" "And why my
man?" inquired an old country gentle-
man. "Because, sir, the chances are
you will not have one when you come
out!"

A cockney conducted two ladies to
an observatory to see an eclipse of the
moon. They were too late—the eclips-
e was over, and the ladies were disap-
pointed. "Oh!" said cockney, "don't
fret; I know the astronomer well; he
is a polite man, and I'm sure will begin
again."

SHOEING A MULE.

The New York Herald's correspond-
ent, with Andrew Johnson and the
other congressional candidates in Te-
nessee, writes:

"If there had been any sanguinary
illfeelings among those who came to
attend the meeting, a scene that took
place before its assembling must have
routed it completely. That scene will
last, in the memory of those who saw
it, as long as life remains. It occurred
on the verge of the town, and came
near spoiling all interest in our own
circus. Six negroes, on the common
road, opposite a blacksmith's shop, for
over an hour were trying to persuade
a young, tall, robust country mule to
allow himself to be shod. They put a
rope collar round his neck, and to that
attached a line which, thrown out be-
tween his hind legs, was intended to
trip up each in turn, and hold it in po-
sition while the blacksmith—Sam by
name—operated on the hoof. For
over an hour this extraordinary mule
fought the six men, kicking away the
trap laid for his enslavement as easily
as he might a cobweb, and describing
high up in the air, forked lightning
diagrams with his heels—a sight fear-
ful to behold. Panting, yet patient,
their hats kicked off their heads, their
skins bruised, and their pants torn,
the six gallant darkeys stuck to that
supernatural mule until at last they
seemingly his right hind leg, and had
his hoof laid on Sam the blacksmith's
lay, ready for the sacrifice. By this
time all the surrounding points of van-
tage were occupied by spectators,
wrought up to the most intense pitch
of excitement—Johnson men cheering
on the mule, Maynard men cheering on
the darkeys. Sam the blacksmith was
a tall, well-built fellow. He had his
back to the mule's head, and was in a
stooping position over the hoof. In
front of him, about six feet from the
mule's tail (a perilous distance), was a
circle of about twenty darkeys, await-
ing the operation of putting the shoe
on, with the most solemn interest.
Never did a mule draw such a pious
reverence from a like audience.

"I'd ha' let him be," said one; 'dar's
no use a fussin' with such a good-for-
nuffin mule as dat.'"

"'Fo Gad!' exclaimed another in a
low and cautious tone, 'I do believe in
my so' de old debbel hisself is in dat
dar mule.'"

"'Wot you speaks alike dat fo?' said
a third, turning on the previous speak-
er. 'Dat mule hears every tin' you
s'y, and tinks it insid'n!' Don't
know wedder de debbel is in him, but
I do consensiently believe dar's a
heap o' kick in his hind legs still.
Guess whoever gets him will tink so.
Too. I wants my head insured when
I see axed to nurse him.'"

"In the meantime, Sam had his im-
plements ready, and an assistant far-
rier approached and laid a shoe tend-
erly upon the virgin hoof. A nail was
inserted, while Sam elevated his ham-
mer to deliver the pregnant blow that
was to drive it safely home. It was a
moment of breathless and agonizing
suspense with white and blacks alike.
The latter anticipated triumph for
their race; the former prepared to
keep their sides from splitting asunder.
Sam's legs shook, but he brought
down the hammer with all his might;
and at the same moment an explosion
occurred that fairly baffles description.
A trip-hammer falling on a ton-weight
of nitro glycerine, immured in a tin
box, could hardly have produced any
more sudden or bewildering results.
Quicker than thought the mule drew
his hind leg forward, and springing it
back with incredible force, struck the
still stooping Sam square in the bal-
cony centre of his hind section, project-
ing him forward in the air like a can-
non ball from a catapult. As Sam dis-
appeared in space, he knocked all the
darkeys down in front of him like min-
pins, scattering them over the road in
all directions, and landing himself on
the top of a snake fence twenty feet
away. The roar that went up from the
assembled multitude might have been
heard in the next county. The mule
grew alarmed, took to his heels, and
amid the cheers of the Johnson party,
crossed the country for home and free-
dom. Poor Sam had no shape to him
when he came to, and it will be many
a long day before the terrors of his
spinal column forgets that visitation of
mule-power."

We are told, says the San Fran-
cisco Republic that in a short time an
enterprising Yankee who has spent
several years in Abyssinia, will come
into San Francisco by way of the
Isthmus of Suez, with several tamed
zebras. This gentleman has, it is said,
become thoroughly skilled in training
and taming these animals under the
instructions of experts. This would
seem to be a contradiction of the pre-
valent idea that the zebra is untamable.
It is said that he has disproved this
fallacy by harnessing them together
and driving them like a team of horses
before a buggy or coach. Here, then,
is a new and grand sensation that
never occurred to even the inventive
Barnum. It is thought that in time
the system by which they are trained
will be brought to such perfection that
they will be imported to this country
in such numbers as to supersede horses
to a great extent. They are equally as
strong and far more attractive, and
can be sold for a less price.

MONDAY PAYMENTS.

Is it best to pay weekly wages on
Monday instead of Saturday? The
question, at all events, is beginning to
be agitated, and may at any moment
assume serious importance. The one
and only argument of weight so far
adduced, is that the comparatively un-
cultivated and morally less trustworthy
classes of the working people who
draw weekly wages, will be less ex-
posed to the temptation of extrava-
gance or debauchery when their money
is paid them at the opening of a work-
ing week, than when they have a leis-
ure evening and a Sunday holiday be-
fore them in which to spend it. The
argument looks plausible, and is only
one of those whose validity will be
best tested by actual experience and
statistics. It is possible that the dis-
sipated or irresolute factory hand who
now finds the charm of a Saturday
night spree, followed by a long Sun-
day's stupor and recovery, too much
for his resistance, will be in some de-
gree protected against himself, when
he receives his little weekly windfall at
such season as renders indulgence
less convenient, or indeed practically
almost impossible. To be drunk on
Saturday night means only a headache
on Sunday, but on Monday evening is
apt to bring delinquency the next day
and consequent dismissal.

That a sadly large share of the
wages received by our working people
on Saturday night practically finds its
direct way to the gin mill, or some
secretly less hurtful form of dissipa-
tion, it is impossible to doubt. But is
open to grave question whether post-
ponement of payment would radically
or even seriously affect the matter. A
debauch on Monday is as hurtful as on
Saturday—and where this is practically
impossible, the taste of dissipation will
be pretty sure to invent some way of
satisfying even in the dead low tide
of the purse. Publicans are of all men
in the world the ones who know best
how and when to trust judi-
ciously for their own interest, and the
score which is chalked up—on an im-
aginative basis—to day, may be settled
in sad reality next week.

Then, if this is enforced hebdom-
adal economy applies to wrongful ex-
pense, why not to rightful as well, and
if Phelim, in Saturday impecuniosity,
must go without his whiskey, how about
Briget's chicken or the children's air-
ing next day?

But the evil after all, seems of far
too wide range, of far too vital mo-
ment, to be treated with such second-
ary considerations and merely sym-
ptomatic remedies. We must attack
the source of the disease, not its phe-
nomena. Instead of merely making it
inconvenient for the working man to
spend his earnings in vice, we must ad-
dress ourselves, sooner or later, to the
far higher problem of rendering it
distasteful, repugnant, and, if it may
be, morally impossible. And to do
this, we must begin with the work-
ing-man himself, not his wages.

The question needs more elaborate
treatment than our present space ad-
mits, but by way of suggestion we
would only allude, among other ag-
encies bearing on the point, to the wise
and noble charities instituted in many
of the great mill corporations of Eng-
land, by which the operatives are in-
vited to pleasant evening clubs and
lyceums, with all that can make social
intercourse cheerful, entertaining and
improving and nothing to
make it dangerous. Suffice it for us
to have given the hint: who will carry
it further? Depend upon it, it is wait-
ful work, this trying to head off our
neighbor in the indulgence of his
fascinating vices: take out the fascina-
tion, or give him a better one—that is
the radical way and the shortest in the
end.—Scribner's Monthly.

FIVE STEPS TO THE GALLOWS.

A man had committed murder, was
tried, found guilty, and condemned to
be hanged. A few days before his ex-
ecution, he drew upon the walls of his
prison a gallows with five steps lead-
ing up to it.

On the first step he wrote, Disobedi-

ence to parents.

On the second step, Sabbath break-

ing.

On the third step, Gambling and

Drunkenness.

On the fourth step Murder.

On the fifth step was the platform

on which the gallows stood.

This poor fellow doubtless wrote the

history of many

Massillon, Wednesday, December 11.

It may be well, in some respects, to build monuments and erect statues to distinguished men, but economically considered does it pay the people? All wealth comes of labor. Intrinsically the precious metals and finest diamonds are comparatively worthless, until the ingenuity and skill of labor and art develop their value. A marble, bronze or iron statue costs, with its pedestal and surroundings a good many thousands of dollars. Every 1000 dollars, on an average, costs 1000 days work. This is labor or capital to perpetuate the memory of the dead. In rare instances this may be commendable. The memory and achievements of our soldier dead are worthy of lasting memorials in this shape. But when it comes to getting up \$10,000 or \$20,000 statues for a good many distinguished men, the aggregate expense is enormous. As a general thing these great men have built their own statues in their works, their lives, their deeds in behalf of the right and of humanity. Would it not be better to consecrate the millions of dollars, which are appropriated to the memory of dead people, who cannot possibly profit thereby, to the benefit, welfare and happiness of many thousands of suffering living people? These suggestions come up because there seems at present a disposition to run to extremes in this direction. We can't tell just how many of our recently deceased great men are to be immortalized, as far as metal or stone can contribute in that way, but the number must be legion. It may be all well, but the irrepressible question comes up, why not provide for the welfare, happiness, education, and comfort of the living—drive want, misery, starvation and death from the unaccounted sufferers by means of these millions of days' labor, which are designed for memorials of the dead.

Last week two men were hanged on the charge of murder, and recently several others have been executed in the same way. Notwithstanding these demonstrations of legal vengeance murders are of almost daily occurrence. In New York city they have confined a dozen or two red handed men, on charges of taking somebody's life. The drunkard, (as a rule murderers are drunkards) kills, then society on the pretext of defending itself appoints one of its members to murder the murderer. Centuries of such practice has not stopped the wickedness of taking human life, for men and women killers, are legion. Confine these murderers for life—make this penalty inevitable—and if at the end of another century a change is not effected then go on with hanging.

Last Wednesday the presidential electors of the several states met at their various capitals, organized and decided for whom they should vote for president. Of course, a very large majority decided as their constituents directed, for Grant—others voted for Greeley, some for Hendricks, and probably other prominent men. These various bodies appointed one of their number for each state to meet at the national college of electors, which takes place at Washington in the second week of February, and there cast their votes for the candidates they are instructed to support. The New York electors selected Frederick Douglass to go to the national capital—other states may also have chosen colored men.

A rather interesting tax table of thirty-one cities in Ohio for 1871 and 1872 appears in some of the papers. Below are a few:

	1871	1872
Cincinnati	\$8,030,098	\$8,250,768
Akron	51,867	83,200
Canton	56,350	76,356
Mansfield	140,897	91,910
Massillon	16,071	14,749
Portsmouth	208,159	43,036
Wooster	29,488	25,570

Some of these places have increased hugely in the way of taxes, as compared with last year, while others have diminished considerably. At Mansfield they are building an expensive new court house, which increases their taxes nearly five times. It is local taxation makes the difference.

For the last week or more daily and weekly papers have been filled with president's message, and matters connected with the death of Mr. Greeley. His funeral was largely attended. Distinguished men of all parties were present, among whom were the president, several of the cabinet, senators, congressmen and many other notables. Funeral services took place at Dr. Chapin's (Universalist) church, New York, on which occasion the distinguished preacher and Mr. Beecher made appropriate remarks. Many thousands of

people were in attendance. Mr. G. had hosts of friends and admirers among all classes, and the unanimous feeling was manifest respect for his memory and virtues.

In two of the southern states the legislatures and other state officers are having trouble—that is, in Arkansas and Louisiana. Too many want to rule. Warmth governor of Louisiana, is making serious demonstrations so that it has become necessary for the national authorities to interfere to preserve peace. In Alabama there are two legislatures, both pretending to be real. If state rights is right then the president has no right to interfere. Should trouble ensue nobody will be lonelier in condemning the administration than state righters, whether it does anything or nothing. The probability is, that the president must and will interpose his authority to keep the peace, as there is talk of bloody work if the mischief is not stopped.

It is said that the L. S. & T. V. R. Co. will lease and operate the Eastern Ohio Road from Dennison to McConnellsville, as soon as completed, and that the former company will build an extension into the Perry county coal fields.

In giving the aggregate value of some fifteen states, washed by the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, the wealth of Ohio is put down at \$2,235,430,300. Illinois is placed at \$2,121,680,579, and the lowest in the scale is Nebraska—\$68,277,483. The fifteen states have a population of nearly 17,000,000, and send 129 out of 293 members to congress.

OHIO STATE TREASURY.

State treasurer Welch has submitted to the governor his report for the year ending November 15th, 1872. The following is a summary of the receipts and disbursements for the year:

Balance in treasury Nov. 15th, 1871, \$748,176.27; receipts of the treasury from Nov. 15, 1871, to Nov. 15, 1872, inclusive, \$4,615,939.53; total, \$5,363,115.30; disbursements during the same period, \$4,916,576.06; balance in the treasury at the close of business, Nov. 15, 1872, \$447,538.89. The amount of the circulation of free and independent banks has been diminished during the year 1872, leaving a circulation of \$64,906.50.

The amount assessed against the various gaslight companies for salary and expenses of the state gas inspector, for the year 1872, was \$3,200, all of which has been paid except an assessment against the Ashland gas company \$1.00. Arrears of 1871 to the amount of \$422.80 have also been collected. \$24.15 interest on the Franklin county agricultural college fund has been collected.

The amount of bonds deposited in the state treasury, under the act of the general assembly to authorize counties, cities, incorporated villages and townships to build railroads and to lease the same, is \$2,568,056, of which \$84,790 has been withdrawn, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$3,483,450. These bonds were issued by forty-four counties, cities and townships. The total number deposited is 5,324, number endorsed and paid out 283. It is specified on the face of many of the bonds that they shall not begin to draw interest until the oath of endorsement and delivery by the treasurer; others are silent in this respect.

PRESIDENTIAL SUPPOSITIONS.

If General Grant should die vice president Wilson would at once take his place and be inaugurated as president. If Mr. Wilson should then die at any time before the expiration of his term on March 4, 1877, he would be temporarily succeeded by the president of the senate; or if that office should happen to be vacant, by the speaker of the House; and under the law a new election would at once be ordered upon a notification used by the secretary of state. This notification must be sent forth immediately. If there should be a space of two months between its date and the first Wednesday in December next ensuing the election which it calls for must be held within thirty-four days preceding the said first Wednesday; but if there is not such a space of two months between the notification and this first Wednesday, the election will take place at the same period in the following year. The president so elected enters upon his office on March 4 next following, and holds it for a full term of four years.

It is reported that congress will be petitioned to make grants of lands to the poor exiles of Lorraine and Alsace. There is no reasonable objection to the request. Congress votes away millions of acres to railroad and wealthy corporations, why not donate a few thousand acres to these people who have been deprived of their all through the vicissitudes of war? They are honest, industrious and thrifty, and would soon cause the wilderness to blossom as the rose—*Dispatch*.

Preparations are being made by the Sunday schools for Christmas.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch says: In answer to a correspondent we state there are four military divisions. The Division of the Atlantic, embracing the Departments of the East and the Lakes is under command of Major General Winfield S. Hancock. His headquarters, we believe are not yet determined upon, but it is likely he will select Philadelphia. The Division of the South embraces the Departments of the south and the gulf, and is commanded by Major General Irvin McDowell, headquarters at Louisville, Kentucky. The Division of Missouri embraces the departments of Dakota, the Platte, Missouri and Texas, Major General Phil. H. Sheridan, commanding, headquarters at Chicago. The Division of the Pacific is composed of the departments of California, Arizona and Columbia, Major General John M. Schofield, commanding, headquarters at San Francisco.

It is a good sign that the house passed, yesterday, the bill to abolish the offices of assessor and assistant assessor of Internal Revenue. As the Tribune has repeatedly urged, there is not enough labor, under the amended revenue laws, to keep these officials employed; and their duties can be performed by the collectors. A reduction of the working force should be considered as a gradual abolition of the whole system of Internal Revenue, which has been continued much longer than anybody expected. The house takes this view of the case, though the senate, which has a paternal interest in the officeholders, is not so likely to sacrifice relatives and friends on the altar of the country.

Yesterday the Catholic fair for the benefit of St. Mary's church of this city, began in the Opera House. These people know how to manage fairs, and it can this one with the idea of making it a success, and they will be sure to render it such. No doubt the place will be liberally visited and generously patronized.

By a letter received from our former citizen, D. W. Hantsman, now of Allegheny City, Pa., he seems to be prospering.

Bro W. B. Bach of the Orrville Crescent claims the credit of relating the particulars of a fracas, noted in these columns last week, where a woman ran off with \$1000 of some man's money. All right. We see daily similar mistakes in regard to our local, but have become so used to it as to not take on the least. Our testy neighbor says, quoting some of our words—"At Wooster the Republican did not say such thing." We leave him to adjust his grammar at his convenience. Two negatives equal one affirmative, &c.

Last Sunday evening after preaching by Bro Nesbit at the M. E. church, Bro. Hingsley in speaking of Sunday school influence, briefly related an interview he had a few days ago with Mr. Adair, now representative to the legislature for Carroll county, and author of what is known as the Adair liquor law. Mr. A. said that in talking on the temperance subject to his Sunday school class the idea embodied in that celebrated law was suggested to him, and he was led to embody it in a statute, perhaps not perfect in that direction, but which when enforced strikes terror to the grog seller. As to talking temperance in the Sunday school there is one of the best places in the world to promulgate the principles it announces.

About this season of the year there is great fatality among swine and kine, parts which are often transformed into sausage, mince pies and other—to suit people—attractive fixings in the way of eating. Many a poor fellow has done fearful dreaming after putting himself outside of some long links of sausage or a few quarter sections of mince pie, so it becomes all to be cautious in indulging the appetite. Custom, clover and usage have made these edibles very common, but according to the rigid hygienic theories of some they are more healthful outside than inside our stomachs.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, 1872. The council met in regular session and was called to order by the president pro tem. Members present at Roll Call—Messrs. Crone, Gise, Kirkland, Oberlin, and Wilkenburg. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Mr. Ruchti from the standing committee on streets and alleys, to whom was referred the petition of Richard Breed and others, in reference to the closing of Main street between the canal and river, reported that in their opinion the closing of said street is highly necessary and should be done at once. Which report was on motion of Mr. Crone accepted and adopted.

Mr. Crone reported that the first company want a larger bell, as the one now on the engine house is not sufficiently large to be heard.

On motion by Mr. Kirkland the committee on fire department were instructed to confer with the chief engineer of said fire department and ascertain what sort of a bell is wanted and report the cost of the same at next meeting of this body.

The street commissioner submitted his report of work done for the two weeks ending Nov. 30th to be \$35.75 and amount of poll tax received \$25.87.

On motion by Mr. Ruchti, Messrs. Crone, Gise and Kirkland, were appointed a special committee to examine the South street canal bridge and report the same to this body at its next meeting.

On motion by Mr. Crone the judiciary committee were instructed to report an ordinance fixing the compensation of the city clerk at \$300; and on motion by Mr. Ruchti the same committee were instructed to report an ordinance fixing the compensation of the mayor at \$312.50 per annum. The following amounts were allowed and orders drawn: John Hews on salary \$100.00; Chas. Shannbrook per order of John Hews 10.00; S. S. Whistler for clerking at election for councilman, 2d ward, Nov. 5th 1.00; Chas. Shannbrook for clerking at election for councilman, 2d ward, Nov. 5th 1.00. On motion council adjourned.

Sunday night and the two following days brought us some snapping cold air, and the canal was bunged up tight as ever.

Blankets, coverlets, counterpanes, Blankets, covering counterpanes, at Humberger & Son's. Ladies, look at the dress goods at Humberger & Son's for 25 cts per yard. Ladies, look at the dress goods at Humberger & Son's for 25 cts per yard. Ladies, look at the dress goods at Humberger & Son's for 25 cts per yard. The nicest line of white, scarlet, and chinchilla nubbies at Humberger & Son's. Slipper patterns, some nice styles at Humberger & Son's. Humberger & Son's is the place to buy ladies' dresses.

Holiday goods at Humberger & Son's. Humberger & Son can show you the best of the money in the city.

Handkerchiefs in splendid style for a present, neatly boxed at Humberger & Son's.

Massillon Market.

Corrected weekly by D. R. Atwater & Co.
Flour 100 lbs. \$8.00
Wheat 100 bush. 1.50
Rye 100 bush. .70
Corn 100 bush. .35
Oats 100 bush. .25
Barley 100 bush. .70
Cloverseed 1.50
Flaxseed 1.50
Potatoes 100 bush. .45
Butter 100 lbs. .20
Eggs 100 dozen .25
Salt 100 barrels .15
White lime per bbl. 2.50
Water lime per bbl. 2.50
Calced plaster per bbl. 3.00
Apples. 25@30
Dried apples 2@4 1/2

PLANTATION BITTERS.

S. T.—1860—X.

This wonderful vegetable restorative is the sheet anchor of the feeble and debilitated. As a tonic and cordial for the aged and languid it has no equal among stomachics. As a remedy for the nervous weakness to which women were especially subject, it is superceding every other stimulant. In all climates, tropical, temperate or frigid, it acts as a specific in every species of dyspepsia which undermines the bodily strength and breaks down the animal spirits. 444-17

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN!

Hagan's Magnolia Balm gives the complexion the freshness of youth.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm overcomes the flushed appearance caused by heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes the body of force and vigor, and it is a natural and perfect remedy for the nervous weakness to which women were especially subject, it is superceding every other stimulant. In all climates, tropical, temperate or frigid, it acts as a specific in every species of dyspepsia which undermines the bodily strength and breaks down the animal spirits. 444-17

NOTICE—The undersigned have been appointed administrators of the estate of WILLIAM SIMMS, late of Kendall, Stark county, Ohio, deceased.

WILLIAM T. HOLLIDAY, Admr's.
RACHEL SIMMS,
November 26, 1872-491-3W

CHAMBERLAIN INSTITUTE AND FEMALE COLLEGE.

Randolph, Cattaraugus County, N. Y. Total expenses for term of 14 weeks, \$63. The new boarding hall, worth \$500-000, is ready for occupancy.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the commission of Stark county, w. l. w. by pub. bid. on the ground to be known as the lowest responsible bidder, the filling at the abutments of the new bridges over the canal and Tuscarawas river in the city of Massillon on the extension of the old Wooster road on Tuesday the 10th day of December, 1872, at one o'clock P. M. Bids to be by the cubic yard, and the commission reserve the right to reject any and all bids at their discretion.

CYRUS ZOLANAS, Commissioners.
RICHARD LEE, 489-41.
Nov 30th, 1872.

GREAT OFFERS TO AGENTS are made by The Saturday Evening Post and The Lady's Friend. A beautiful Chromo of the

CHILD-PROPHET "SAMUEL" worth \$5, is given with the paper (subscription price \$3) or with the Magazine (price \$2.50). Do not fail to examine into this offer, it is

A GREAT COMBINATION!!

Address for particulars, samples, &c., Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

AGENTS WANTED FOR BOSTON AND DESTRUCTION.

A full, detailed and graphic account of the origin, progress suffering, losses and incidents of the great conflagration. A rare chance for agents, as every person wants to know the full particulars of this great disaster. Sent by mail for 50 cents.

WILLIAM FLINT, Philadelphia, Pa. or Cincinnati, Ohio.

Improved Scraper. Persons wishing to get the best scraper in the U. States will do well to call and examine this structure and working, and if you do not want that it will not do for it is not fifteen times as much work as any other scraper in use with the same ease to keep it in repair, and with more ease to man and horse, I will thank them for the call, and excuse them if they then buy, call or leave orders at any of the hardware stores or at C. N. Oberlin's grocery, 411-17.

FURNITURE! Ladies & Gentlemen

Will do well to call in and examine my new stock of

Taylor Clay & Co.,

SUCCESSORS TO HUNTSMAN & MONG.

Having purchased the Furniture Stock of Messrs. Huntsman & Mong, we respectfully announce to the citizens of

Massillon and Vicinity,

that we will continue the business at the old stand, first door west of Warwick's. Those in want of

Furniture of Any Kind

cannot fail to be suited both in regard to quality of goods and prices. Our stock will comprise all grades of

PARLOR SUITS.

CHAMBER SETS,

BEDSTEADS, BUREAU

TABLES, LOUNGES,

SPRING BEDS,

PICTURE FRAMES,

MATTRESSES.

Give us a Call,

as we are confident that our rates are as low

IF NOT A LITTLE LOWER.

than those of any other house.

TAYLOR CLAY & CO.

Massillon, Ohio.—425-4f

MYERS & WILLISON,

AT THEIR

STEAM WORKS

Are fitted up for the manufacture of

WAGONS,

with either the

Wooden or Improved Iron Hub

Farmers and others

Who are in need of a

First Class, Durable Article

will find it to their interest to call.

They also continue the manufacture of

SLEDGE AND HAMMER HANDLES

OF ALL KINDS;

RUBS, SPOKES and BENT MATERIAL for

WAGONS, CARRIAGES & SLEIGHS,

and are prepared to execute promptly

orders for

Sawing, Planing, Matching, Working Siding, &c.

Factory North and Erie street, 489-17

G. P. Rowell's New Advertisements.

\$5 to \$20 per day! Agents wanted! All classes of working people of either sex, young or old make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. P. Rowell & Co., Portland, Me.

9999 Agents W. need.—We guarantee employment for all, either sex at \$5 per day, or \$2000 or more a year. New works by us in H. B. Stinson and others, or all the time, given away. Money made rapidly and easily. Particulars free. Queen City Publishing Co., Cincinnati, O.

Agents wanted for Cobbin's

CHILD'S COMMENTATOR

On the Bible, for the home circle. 1200 pages, 250 Engravings. The best enterprise of the year for agents. Every family will have it. Nothing like it now published. For circulars address H. S. GOODSPEED & CO., 37 Park Row, New York.

1823 JUBILEE 1873

of the

NEW YORK OBSERVER.

The best religious and secular family paper.

\$3 a year with the Jubilee Year Book.

37 Park Row, N. Y.

Send for a sample copy. Sidney E. Morse & Co.

ACCIDENTS.

Insure in the Travelers of Hartford, Conn.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

St. Louis Michigan, Magnetic Springs The first Magnetic Water discovered in America! (1869) Has been visited by over 10,000 persons. Entire route by railroad.

CURES

Neuralgia, paralysis, rheumatism, gout, diseases of the bladder and kidneys, dyspepsia, impotency, and all diseases of the nervous system, contracted joints, general debility, Fine Baths. For pamphlets containing description, analysis of water, and all other information, address Magnetic Springs Company, St. Louis, Graff-Go, Mo.

Will do well to call in and examine my new stock of

Gold and Silver Watches.

Rich, Fine Jewelry,

SILVER WARE,

FANCY GOODS,

CLOCKS, &c.

Having just returned from the East I can now offer a full line of

First-Class Goods

Lowest Possible Prices.

PREPARE FOR THE HOLIDAYS,

and make your purchases at the old establishment, American Hotel Block.

489-17

W. M. YOST.

YOST & BRO.

and dealers in

Hides, Pelts, and Tallow

also

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

HARNESS,

SADDLES,

COLLARS,

WHIPS,

FANCY LAP and HORSE BLANKETS,

NETS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Particular attention paid to Manufacturing

SHOE LEATHER,

Erie street, and Canal street, Massillon, Ohio.

HARDWARE.

3. A. CONRAD

MAIN STREET, MASSILLON,

DEALER IN

Foreign and Domestic

HARDWARE,

Consisting of a fine selection of

cutlery, saddlery, coach trim-

ming with a large stock of

SCYTHES, FORKS, HAY HOOK

Iron, N. Iles, Glass, &c.

All of which was bought exclusively for Cash, and will be sold at small profit.

Massillon Sash Factory.

MONG & CRAWFORD

Give notice that they have completed their arrangements for making prime

Sash, Doors, Window Blinds, Mouldings, &c.

Orders for any desired amount, of all sizes and varieties filled promptly, and work warranted as good and cheap as can be had

IN THE STATE OF OHIO.

Give us a call at the old, established factory directly

NORTH OF THE CANAL BRIDGE, MASSILLON, O.

Massillon July 24th 1867.

Painters can get English

Fahnestock, and other

White Leads at Kelley & Brown's

NEW STOCK, FALL TRADE, 1882-73

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry and Clocks,

EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Massillon Mail-Road Time Table.

1, through mail,	6 15 a.m.	GOING
2, way mail,	1 45 p.m.	WEST.
3, express,	6 30 p.m.	
4, express,	7 45 a.m.	GOING
5, way mail,	11 35 a.m.	EAST.
6, mail,	2 50 p.m.	
7, express,	9 35 p.m.	

Massillon and Cleveland Road.

Leaves Massillon 6:45 a.m.

Returns 7:51 p.m.

Arrival and departure of Mails.

Way mail east leaves 11:43 a.m.

Way mail west leaves 2:30 p.m.

Through mail east leaves 2:30 p.m.

Way mail west leaves 1:05 p.m.

Way mail west leaves 12:30 p.m.

Navarre, Bolivar and Zora (arrives) 12:15 p.m.

Navarre, Bolivar and Zora (leaves) 2:00 p.m.

West Brookfield, E. Green (arrives) 1:00 a.m.

West Brookfield, E. Green (leaves) 2:00 p.m.

Lebanon, Mt. Vernon (arrives) 11:00 p.m.

Willsberg and Wilmet (leaves) 1:00 p.m.

daily.

All mails close half an hour before the time of departure.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Mill and North streets—E. H. SMOLEY, pastor.

Episcopal church, corner of Hill and Plum streets—R. L. WILLIAMS, pastor.

St. John's Evangelical church (German) corner Tremont and Mill streets—H. KORTNER, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, corner Mill and Cherry sts.—P. F. BUEHL, pastor.

St. Mary's Catholic ch. (German) north of Cherry near Mill st.—Father LEIS, pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic church (English) on South street near Cecil—Father VERLET, pastor.

Used hours of preaching on Sundays 10 to 12 o'clock a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Wednesday evenings.

REVOLUTIONARY ASSOCIATIONS.

F. & A. Masons—Clinton Lodge, No. 18, corner Mill and Charles sts.; conventions first Monday evening in each month. Hiram Lodge, No. 14; conventions first Tuesday each month. Massillon Commandery, No. 4; communications stated Thursday evenings each month.

I. O. O. F.—Sippo Lodge, No. 48, corner Main and Erie sts.; Monday evenings. Ebenezer Encampment 1st and 3rd Friday evenings each month. Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, 2nd and 4th Fridays each month. Massillon Lodge, No. 484 (German) every Wednesday evening.

Anti-Slavery Society, No. 2, G. A. R. Bently's Block, Main street—every Wednesday evening.

At Lecombe, where there was a financial excitement some days ago, the Reporter says the furnaces, mills, &c., are going as actively as ever. They will soon be all right.

Our M. C. A. or whoever has charge of procuring lecturers, will do well to secure the services of Rev. Alexander Clark, editor of the Recorder, a Methodist pastor at Pittsburg. The committee having charge of his appointments sent us a circular the other day, which gives all the needed information as to terms and other particulars. Bro. Clark comes highly recommended as a man of ability in the lecture field, and his terms are reasonable. Wherever he has been the fullest satisfaction is expressed as to his efficiency in every respect. Papers of various denominations unite in according him the first place as one who can interest his hearers. His subjects are entirely original and appropriate.

Bro Hart of the Alliance True Press informs us that he is not a doctor, and that the Press is in a healthy condition, not needing the services of a physician. Pleased to know it—for Joe Gillette has a terrible name in that neighborhood as being a sort of gnomish, as the fellow said, and gobbles up newspapers much after the style of a Fiji feasting on young missionary, and it has been intimated that he was whetting his incisors for more conquests.

The Coachmaker's International Journal, I. D. Ware, Philadelphia, is certainly a great credit to the trade, as it is got up in the finest style, profusely illustrated, and every number has many pages filled with intelligence and instruction in many branches connected with the manufacture of elegant carriages. A national convention of coachmakers was recently held at New York, where Ohio and nearly twenty other states were represented.

The social of the Presbyterian church will meet to-morrow evening, the 12th, at the residence of George Walker, Prospect street. All are invited.

We are informed that the rolling mill company have so far matured as to send for a charter. What amount of stock is required to fill the charter we are not informed. Having now, as we assume, the assurance that the contemplated iron works is to be started, we may confidently assert that other establishments in the way of manufacturing will soon follow. Instead of taking car loads of sand to Pittsburgh, as is now being done, to make glass, it will be next in order to have glass works here for the material to make that article is here in plenty, and of superior quality.

In letting the job of filling for the street between canal and river the commissioners decided in favor of Joseph Seiler, of this place, at 17 cents per cubic yard. A good many cubic yards will be required to bridge that chasm, and the probability is, the work will be done this winter. In making this improvement it will be of great advantage to both the county and city.

The snow which fell some ten days ago, and that which followed afterward—quite enough for sleighing, which was very cautiously indulged in—must have all disappeared, last Sunday by the melting sun. Considerable more snow and rain too would be welcome.

Apples are becoming much scarcer than they were, and of course are rising in price—as they now bring 40 cents a bushel.

At Canton the Rep and Rep says they have got the best soft coal for \$2.50 a ton, but the horse disease has put it up to \$3.40. Here it is \$4.50. At Cleveland it is \$5.50 @ \$6.50 a ton.

As a general thing our sick horses are improving. Very few have been lost. Owners are taking good care of their animals.

Walter Tidball, a young man of Alliance, was accidentally so injured by a moving train, on the 3d last, that he died soon after. It is well to keep off railroad trucks, especially when trains are in motion at some point or other.

In reference to the removal of a branch of the Gibbs plover manufactory from Canton to this place the democrat of last week says: "Canton loses one of her best citizens and a first class mechanic in George Gibbs. The old establishment, however, goes on, though we shall not regret to hear of Mr. Gibbs starting up and doing well, as he richly deserves."

Parker Pillsbury, for many years known as one of the zealous and ablest anti-slavery lecturers, has removed permanently to Salem. He is to preach every Sunday to the free religious congregation of that place, known there as the congregational society.

Bro Harris, editor of the Democratic Press, of Ravenna, and president of the editorial association of this district, suggests that the semi-annual convention, at Salem he omitted, and that no meeting be held till next May, when the annual gathering will take place at Canton. All right.

We notice that our friend Dr. Porter, one of the dentists of this place, took an active part in the proceedings of the Ohio Dental Association, lately held at Columbus. The meeting was attended by a considerable number of members of the profession, and the business transacted was of importance to its advancement. Teeth mending is a growing branch of the fine arts, and the dentists make teeth that won't ache.

A change is reported among the teachers in the Union schools of this place, J. R. Folwell in the secondary department having resigned. The directors have appointed Jacob Graybill, an experienced teacher, to take his place.

Among many the jice of rotten barley when put in the shape of what is called beer, is a great favorite. Perhaps drinkers average five glasses a day, which at five cents a glass is twenty five cents. As to beer imparting strength and vitality the drinker might as well imbibe that much log—with this difference, the latter would not make him drunk—and that is what the beer does.

We know of no superior paper in the interest of mechanics and manufacturers and other classes of men in various useful occupations than the Scientific American, now entering on a new year. It is too well known among intelligent mechanics all over the country to need a further introduction to their notice than it has enjoyed for more than a quarter of a century. A number of our best mechanics have for years patronized this paper, and as long as it is so ably conducted they will continue to buy and read it for the valuable instruction it imparts every week. See prospectus.

The Ohio Educational monthly with the present month completes its 13th year. Like its predecessors the December number is occupied with matter of importance to teachers and the friends of education generally. It is gratifying to know that this advocate of schools is increasing in circulation, an indication that it is appreciated by those for whom it is designed. Stark county is doing a fair share in sustaining it, as nearly eighty copies are taken, Massillon having twenty-two, more than one quarter. E. E. White, Columbus.

The American Educational Monthly by J. W. Schermershorn & Co., N. Y., is always alive in the work of education. Its instructive and popular selections and original author tend to make this monthly a general favorite regardless of state lines, and thus extend its beneficent influence wherever it goes.

DEATH BY GAS.—F. G. Morton, an employe as brakeman on the new railroad, of Greenwich, Huron county, aged about 20 years, stopped at the American last Thursday night. On retiring, instead of turning off the gas he blew it out as he would a candle, and the consequence was the bed room became filled with the vapor, which the sleeper inhaled, and next morning he was found dead in his bed. The occurrence was a distressing one, but no one is to blame, for it was so unexpected that nobody anticipated such a fatal result. Friday the young man's father came and took the body home for burial. It was perhaps fortunate that the room door was not opened by anybody with a light, as the result might have been disastrous. Of course the young man had never traveled much, or he would have known how to extinguish gas light.

From what we can learn of the financial disaster at Lecombe—although a serious mishap—it is not going to materially interfere with the growth of the place, though for a time it may have a tendency to check progress. The Reporter represents that the parties embroiled at present will soon—at least most of them—be actively at work again; that the bank is about going on with its ordinary business. Such experiences are incident to all towns and cities, and almost every individual has realized advances, in a greater or less degree, of this kind. For these reasons there is no cause to give up in despair, and quit—but go ahead—try again.

The Episcopal church society will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Arnold on Friday Eve, December 13th.

Two weeks ago in giving the proceedings of a rolling mill meeting held in this place we gave assurance, as far as then could be foreseen, that the project would prove a success. Since then that idea has culminated in reality, so we are informed by those of our business men and capitalists who are actively laboring in behalf of this much desired enterprise. This is a consummation long and earnestly sought for by some of our shrewdest and far-seeing men, and as it has attained assurance of realization at no distant day, it is but natural that our entire population should feel animated and encouraged to believe that it is only the forerunner of other and similar projects. Just how soon the work of construction and active operations is to begin we are not at present informed, but when all preliminaries are adjusted it will not be long ere measures will be taken to energetically and promptly complete what has been so carefully and judiciously begun. Our people, in such matters, don't blindly rush into impracticable schemes but exercise due caution, and make sure that their calculations will all come out right.

TO FARMERS.—We are paying \$7.00 cash per ton for straw delivered at the paper mill.

MASSILLON PAPER CO. if

An *Amfist*—Certainly those who subscribe for the Schoolyard Magazine, get an armful for their dollar. They not only have the choice of either of two beautiful \$2 steel engravings, entirely free of cost, but the Magazine itself is one of the very best that is published and should be in all houses and schools in the land. Our readers would do well to send a three cent stamp to J. W. Dargbady & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia, Pa., and get a specimen number with all the particulars.

Our friend, A. Bowman, Esq., of Tuscarawas township, comes out in an earnest appeal, in the last Rep & Rep to the friends of sobriety to agitate the temperance question. That is just what everybody should do; and he asks all, who have the welfare of the people at heart—the business man, the laborer, the professional man, the press, the pulpit, on all proper occasions to keep this great subject alive. Of course this includes talking, preaching, printing, praying, working and even voting to suppress the evil so common among us, and which is annually jacking its hundreds of thousands to premature graves. It is not for temperance men to complain of the ravages of the enemy away off, but oppose it at home—there is the place to work.

On day last week Taylor Clay, hie of our enterprising, go-ahead young men, purchased the iron foundry establishment of Genet & H. wald, located on Mill street, near Myers & Willson's large manufacturing establishment. Mr. Clay is a stirring man, and will be apt to make things go lively—that is his style—and we hope he may be prosperous in his undertakings. That is the class of men that make towns and cities grow.

We wish to give notice to the 1 dies of the Episcopal church, that our usual Sunday school festival, will be held on Christmas eve. It is earnestly requested that the ladies will make suitable preparation of presents for the children, and of good things to refresh them. Let us make a happy time for the little ones.

J. S. ARNOLD, Supt.

The best muslin for 12½ cents bleached or brown at Humberger & Son's.

Waterproofs, waterproofs, waterproofs, waterproofs in plain and fancy colors, another new lot just opened at Humberger & Son's.

Miss F. Haverland & Co., milliners, in the room formerly occupied by H. Pille's shoe store, Main street, west of canal, from now until the first of February are selling at cost a ch desirable goods, as best of ribbons, velvets, velours, plumes, flowers, handkerchiefs, collars, capes, and all fancy goods. They also have hats and bonnets trimmed and untrimmed, latest styles, at their popular millinery store. Dresses and cloaks made up very cheaply and in the most fashionable style. Give them a call—just opposite the Bee Hive store, before going elsewhere.

For childrens bonnets and latest style hats see Mrs. Folwell.—493-3w

You all want to buy something for a present; you will find a complete variety of goods which will make very appropriate gifts at Ricks', call and examine our goods.

We can sell you the best waterproof for the money. Humberger & Son, Silk plushes for ladies and misses sacks at Humberger & Son's.

Just opening a large variety of fancy goods for the Holiday trade at Ricks'.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin, pimples, ringworm, salt rheum and other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. Be certain you get the Juniper Tar Soap, as there are many worthless imitations made common tar.

Blankets.—We are closing out a line of crib blankets at prices far below cost, those wishing crib or blanket for single beds will find it to their interest to call.

A. J. Humberger & Son.

We can sell you the best waterproof for the least money. Humberger & Son.

Silk plushes for ladies and misses sacks, at Humberger & Son's.

The nicest line of white, scarlet and children's muslins at Humberger & Son's.

Ricks' have opened a new lot of children's and ladies furs, which they will sell at cheap prices, call and see.

THE PUREST AND SWEETEST COD-LIVER OIL is Hazard & Caswell's, made on the sea shore, from fresh, selected livers, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

Slipper patterns some nice styles at Humberger & Son's.

Humberger & Son's is the place to buy ladies neckties.

Holiday goods at Humberger & Son's.

Humberger & Son can show you the finest ottoman sawl for the money in the city.

Shawls: the best bargains in these goods and the largest variety, at prices from fifty cents to thirty dollars. Come and see these at Ricks'.

White and colored blankets, comfortable, coverlets, feathers, &c., at Ricks'.

Handkerchiefs in splendid style for a present, neatly boxed at Humberger & Son's.

The best muslin for 12½ cents bleached or brown at Humberger & Son's.

All who need TAGS can be supplied by applying at this office.

DIED

On Saturday morning, Dec. 7th, 1872, Mrs. H. E. Brainerd, aged 75 years.

Mrs. Brainerd went to her heavenly home as quietly as she had lived in her earthly home. The most devoted of her Christian life was symbolized in the calmness of her Christian death.

She was eminently a woman of Christian principle. A deep sense of the right prevailed and controlled her inmost life. When convinced that she was in the path of duty, no opposition could induce her to swerve from her position, no temptation could turn her aside. The spirit which makes the firm, consistent and persevering Christian was the unseen law of her life. While she had a firm will, she also possessed a loving heart, which knew her best loved her most.

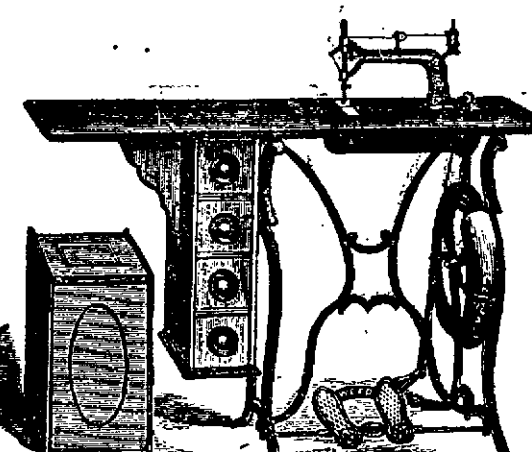
She was a beloved member of the Presbyterian church of this city from its earliest days. Long has her name stood upon our church roll; but we have dismissed her to the church triumphant where we know her name will grow brighter and brighter through the ages of eternity.

LADIES! DON'T GET IN A HURRY,

When about to purchase a Sewing Machine, but take time to give

THE WEED "FAMILY FAVORITE"

A thorough examination and trial, and you will be convinced of the following facts.



1. That it runs faster than any other Shuttle Machine.
2. That it is the simplest and most convenient machine to operate in the market.
3. That it is the easiest machine to handle and clean, every part being in plain sight.
4. It has no acting spring, every motion being positive.
5. It has a brake on balance wheel to prevent the machine from running backwards.
6. The new shuttle and upper tension, which have recently been added are the simplest and most perfect yet introduced.

These are a few of the many reasons why the Family Favorite is fast becoming the leading machine in the market as

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand

Persons who are using them will testify. These machines are sold on Monthly Payments, on Long Time. [480m]

M. B. COCHRAN & CO.

121 Liberty street, Corner Fifth,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Manufacturer and Dealer in

IRON AND WOOD WORKING

MACHINERY SUPPLIES.

AND MANUFACTURERS' SUPPLIES.

Have in store a full stock of Deane Steam Pumps, Jackson Governors, Sash, and Door machinery, &c. Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to. 480m1

Ricks' have the largest lot of shawls in the city. Don't fail to call if you want one cheap.

Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup.—The great soothing remedy. Price only 25 cents. Gives rest to the mother and health to the child. Sold by druggists. See ad.—452-1v

A large line of white and colored blankets to be closed out cheap at Ricks'.

Marriage Guide.—Interesting work, no marous engravings, 324 pages. Price 50 cents. Address Dr. Butt's Dispensary, 12 North Eighth street, St. Louis, Mo. See advertisement.—452-1v

Ricks' is the place to buy rag carpet.

Notice and Caution.

The public are hereby informed that I will not be responsible for any debts which Louis Charnois, my son, may contract as he is entirely free to act for himself. All who trust him will do so on their own responsibility.

DENNIS CHARNOIS.

Dec. 2, 1872.—493-3w

NOTICE.—The undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Zachariah W. Douglass, late of Stark county, deceased.

WM. T. HOULLEY, Administrator.

Dec. 4, 1872.—493-3

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE!

—OF—

CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, UNDERWEAR, WHITE WOOLEN SHIRTS, GLOVES, HOSIERY,

And a general stock of

Gents Furnishing Goods.

AT

S. KOCH & CO'S,

Opera House Clothing Hall.

Owing to a change in our firm which will soon take place, we have resolved to sell off our entire stock of Goods

Regardless of Cost!

This is a rare chance to get

Great Bargains.

Don't fail to call on

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No. 1 Opera Block,

492-4m Massillon, O

A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure, and Instruction.

HARPER'S BAZAR.

Notices of the Press.

The Bazar is edited with a contribution of talent and talent that we seldom find in any journal; and the journal itself is the organ of the great world of fashion.—Boston Traveler.

The Bazar commends itself to every member of the household—to the children by its brilliant and graceful pictures; to the young ladies by its fashion plates in endless variety, to the practical matron by its patterns for the children's clothes, to paternalists by its tasteful designs for embroidered slippers and luxurious dressing gowns. But the reading matter of the Bazar is uniformly of great excellence. The paper has acquired a wide popularity for the festive enjoyment it affords.—N. Y. Evening Post.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.—1873.

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for 1873.

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In short the whole range of scientific and practical arts are embraced within the scope of the Scientific American. No person who desires to be intelligently informed can afford to be without this paper.

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Of our own manufacture will be found at the mammoth furniture establishment of

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The newest and most approved styles of French and Medium Furniture, in larger variety than any other house, at very reasonable prices. Persons furnishing houses would do well to write for our new circular, or when in Pittsburgh we respectfully solicit a visit to our warehouses. Don't forget the place,

46, 48, & 50 Seventh Av. Pittsburgh, Pa.

We challenge the world in prices for the same quality of material and workmanship as our goods. Cut this out.

WM. B. PORTER, (Notary Public).

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Erie street near Main Massillon, O.

Will attend promptly to any legal business in Stark and adjoining counties. Also, buy and sell real estate. Those having legal business to attend to, and parties having city or farm property to sell, or wishing to buy any are invited to call. Money advanced on real estate.

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TRUE TIME FOR \$1

Magnetic Time-keeper, compass and indicator. A perfect gem for the pocket. Every traveler, trader, or farmer, for every day's business, a reliable time keeper, and also a superior compass. Usual watch size, steel works, glass crystal, all in a neat pocket case. Warranted to denote correct time and to keep in order—if fairly used—for two years. Nothing like it! This perfect triumph of mechanism will be sent in a neat case, prepaid to any address, for one \$1. or 3 for \$2. Circulars sent free. Try one. Order from the manufacturers, VERMONT NOVELTY WORKS, Brattleboro, Vt. 493-4t

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The oldest and most reliable institution for obtaining a mercantile education. Practical business men as instructors. For information write for a circular to P. DUFF & SONS, Pittsburgh, Pa. 431com3

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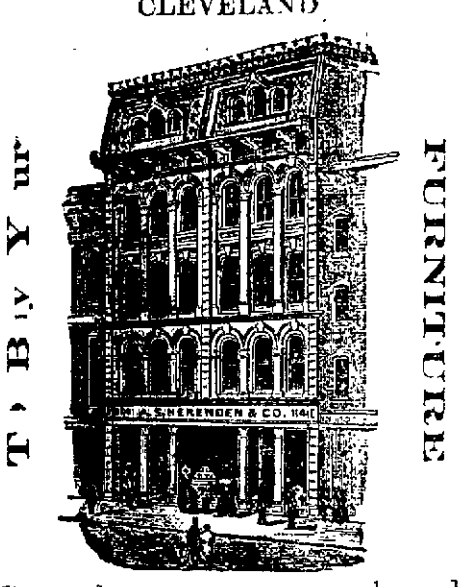
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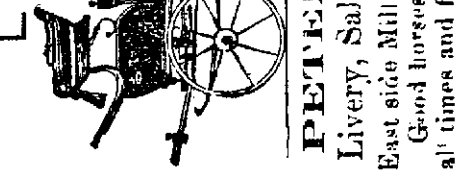
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Have removed to

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Double-barrel shot guns, \$4 to \$600.

Single shot guns, \$3 to \$25. Revolvers, \$5 to \$25. Pistols 16 to \$8. Caps, powder, shot, wads, flasks, pouches, gun material and sporting goods, at very low prices. Guns and pistols repaired. Call and see our stock, or send stamp for our illustrated catalog. All orders by mail promptly attended to, and goods sent to any point by express.

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TAR CORDIAL,

Nature's Great Remedy

FOR THE

Throat and Lungs.

It is gratifying to us to inform the public that Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, for throat and lung diseases, has gained an enviable fame from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and from thence to some of the first families of Europe, not through the press alone, but by persons throughout the states actually benefited and cured at his office. While he publishes less, so say our reporters, he is unable to supply the demand. It gains and holds its reputation—

First. Not by stopping cough, but by loosening and assisting nature to throw off the unhealthy matter collected about the throat and bronchial tubes, which caused irritation.

Second. It removes the cause of irritation (which produces cough) of the mucous membrane and bronchial tubes, assists the lungs,

to act and throw off the unhealthy secretions and purifies the blood.

Third. It is free from squills, Iloelis, ipecac and opium, of which most throat and lung remedies are composed, which alloy the cough only, and disorganize the stomach, act on the liver and kidneys, and lymphatic and nervous regions, thus reaching to every part of the system, and in its invigorating and purifying effects it has gained a reputation which nothing above all others in the market.

NOTICE.

The Pine Tree Tar Cordial,
Great American Dyspepsia Pills,
And Worm Sugar Drops

Being under my immediate direction, they shall not lose their curative qualities by the use of the cheap and impure articles.

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Proprietor.

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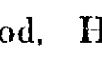
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Diseases of the kind above mentioned, and who
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